THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

FRANK A. MUNSEY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1901.

willing to explain it. But what will feel that something has gone wrong. benefit him will burt his neighbor engaged in an entirely different business.

This is why reciprocity is such a serious problem. If we could arrange trading terms with other countries so that the articles admitted free would not hurt any of our national industries it would be plain sailing. But our activities are so large and so varied that this cannot be.

We must take care of our manufactures, because we want all the business stages of her career the Texas was a we can get. We want factories to run most unfortunate vessel, there was full time and we want good wages. It is nothing the matter with her when it pretty generally agreed that reciprocal came to actual fighting, except that she trade relations would be a mighty good | could not get enough of it. thing. But the treaties themselves are a Chinese puzzle.

It is the business of these manufacturers' conventions to try to find way to solve them. That is one of the responsibilities of success. The manwho doesn't succeed has no need to bother about such things,

A United States University.

President Jordan, of Leland Stan ford, jr., University, says we ought to have a national university. He thinks that the Stau cannot wisely leave its development to charity or to religious denominations. He points out that the State supports public schools, including high schools, and often a State univer-

There is no good reason why it should not also pay for a great national his influence toward giving the Census school, where students from all over the United States could learn the many important things not taught in col-

Dr. Jordan says that this national university should be in Washington. The museums, Congressional Library tae School of Jurisprudence and Diplomacy, the Observatory, the Botanic Gardens, the Geological Survey, and ever so many other places offer opportunities found in no other American city for anyone who wants to study.

California college president doesn't think this university should ex- of the session promises to relate to the ist to give its graduates the privilege reciprocity treaties, possible modificaof placing certain initials after their tions in the tariff, the Isthmian canal and names, but purely to give men and women a chance to learn all there is to know about particular things. Few of know about particular things. Few of latter measure, and in the House Continuous Contin are of great importance to the human race; fewer still can put facts together ad tell us what they mean. These students should be encouraged whether the specialty is bacilli or silos. In time form. we will live according to scientific laws-that is, if we have the strength of mind to do what is best for us-and

have been established long ago if what Dr. Jordan calls the "jealous rivalry" of other cities had not interfered.

The Railway Combination.

Governor Van Sant of Minnesota says he will fight the scheme for the combining of Great Northern and but he admits he doesn't know that his by way of Lincoln, Neb. tighting will do any good. There isn't much room for doubt about it.

The roads are interstate, and a single State cannot, therefore, dictate as to recognizes the fact that the duty on hides their general management. Furthermore, it does not appear that they have been consolidated in a legal sense. A new company has been formed that try the Rathbone and Neely cases some controls both roads.

If every State through which a rallroad runs could dictate as to its management, it would do very little business. Each State might pass laws that is the mars of the people do not desire conflicted with those next it.

As to consolidation, the right of individuals or corporations to unite has not been questioned. No one would deny a man the right to buy all the houses in a certain district. But if he controlled all available houses are the provided the business of their lives. In like manner, the provided the provide trolled all available houses and de-manded an exorbitant rental for them, there would be vigorous protest. It is there would be vigorous protest. It is not the uniting of interests, but the be, but that is the fault in part of the use that is made of the power derived voters themselves. from it, that is the real question of the

Governor Van Sant means well, but It is poor business going into a fight unless something is to be gained from the view of it taken also by the "Most

A few days ago it was reported that within the next year the Pennsylvania Rallway Company would expend fifteen million dollars for freight cars. Now we are informed that during the same time the Baltimore and Ohio, which is closely connected with the Pennsylvania will disburse eight and a half million dollars in improving its roadway and equipment. Truly, modern rallway operations are being conducted on a colossal scale.

Ex-Queen Lilluokalani is very persistent in her demand for reimbursement for losses sustained by the sequestration of the crown lands at the time of the revolution in Hawali. Evidently she thinks she has a good claim, although as a legal proposition it is not quite so clear to others. If the lands went with the crown, the right was official and not personal. The Queen held the lands as head of the State. When the monarchy was overthrown, it would seem that the incidents must also have streets now stretch long pieces

When Senator Depew declares that

The Manufacturers' Convention. higher title upon the sen than the dis-Many able and successful men will tinguished father ever held in his lifemeet in Washington today, and time. Equally strange appears both some of the things they will say and the extension and the limitation of do are worth thinking about. They are the honor to twenty-three generations, searching for more work for their fact. It may all be perfectly clear to one tories and for higher prices. They want | versed in Chinese philosophy, but it is to do business with other countries, a deep, dark mystery to us. However, and they want special favors. They we may infer that the first twentyhope to make a give-and-take arranged three generations of Li's descendants ment. Each man knows what this ar- will have no complaints to offer, alrangement should be, and he will be though possibly the twenty-fourth may

> Emperor William thinks Germany has the best buttleships in the world: Other nations have an equal faith in their own war vessels. There is only one way to determine, but no one is anxious for the decison.

Those who draw unfavorable inferences from the recent accidents to the battleship Alabama may do-well to remember that, although in the early

CURRENT PRESS COMMENT.

Bound to Come. Philadelphia Record-Tariff revision is

bound to come. Reciprocity treaties may serve to stay the tide that sets toward unhindered trade, but they will not be permanent barriers. No Partisanship.

Chicago Record-Herald-The first man appointed by Mayor Low of New York is a Democrat. Apparently the new mayor is convinced that partisanship should cut no figure in municipal politics. The outlook for New York is bright.

A Permanent Census Bureau.

Boston Journal-It would be character istic of President Roosevelt to throw all Bureau a permanency and thereby a dignity and authority which it now lacks. Scarcely any measure of administrative reform is more orgently needed, now that the civil service law and rules control nearly every other division of the Gov-ernment to which they can be applied.

Indianapolia News-To submit tariff revision to a committee of experts would be a splendid way of postponing a settle-ment of the whole question.

A Forecast. Des Moines Lender-The chief business

gressman Grosvenor of Ohio, Chairman of the House Committee on the Mer-chant Marine. The session is likely to be characterized by much jockeying for po-litical advantage, and the issues of 1994 may be expected to take preliminary

A Perplexing Problem.

St. Louis Post-Disputch-These who students who dig and experiment know most about the trust problem can Shoreham. and think are now making these laws do little more at present than define it and point out the dangers of the process, The national university should be ear and of hasty and ill-considered legislatablished in Washington, Congress tion, How to eliminate the evils of comought to pay for it. It ought to have bination without dislocating business-in been established long ago. It would other words, how to utilize the power of combination for the welfare of all the people—is a problem to be solved, and requiring for its solution the highest wisdom. But at least one thing can be done -the evil of mesopolistic privilege may

St. Louis Globe-Democrat-It is not at all protable that David B. Hill will go to Northern Pacific interests in his State, the next National Democratic convention

Boston Herald-Senator Lodge likewise

Impetuous.

Memphia Commercial-Appeal-Why not

time during this century? The Law Making Business

Louisville Courier-Journal-The truth direct legislation. They no mere wish to | Senor Carlos Escribans, a Peruvian genmake their own laws than they wish to tleman. It is only one hundred words in well equipped for the task as they

The Paylovka Riot.

The Hussian police still maintain that the recent religious riot at Paylovka was which is, for some reason, often permitted to use more freedom of speech than is allowed to other Russian journals. A correspondent of a London paper, however, expresses the gravest doubt whether the affair had any such significance. He thinks that this interpretation is a simple invention of the police, who are always is the habit of exaggerating the important of their own services, with the view of obtaining increased authority. There is, he says in Russia a very general conviction that much less would be heard of treasonable practices in different parts of the country. If it were not for the extra-ordinary powers conferred upon the police he country of the conferred upon the poor of the powers conferred upon its supposed to be active. The Pavlovka disturbance, he says, was entirely an affair of pensants. The religious papers ascribed pensants of the rationalistic consense of the rationalistic conference of the rationalistic conference. of peasants. The religious papers ascribe it to the influence of the rationalistic ideas imported by German immigrants, but the correspondent points out that the dissenting bodies are, as a rule, influitely more sober, industrious, peaceful, and prosperous than any of the orthodox com-munities. The fact is, be adds, that the reactionary party always raises the cry of treason winchever any attempt is made

Workmen employed in tearing up th plong the curbs at the points where the steak the asphalt, and this acts as a bar when Senator Depew declares that he is "no laggard bridegroom" he furfishes further evidence of the truth of the old saw that "a man is as young as he feets."

The Chinese have peculiar ways of doing things. The Dowager Empress 1-9 conferred upon Li Hung Chang's eldest son the title of marquis, to descend through twenty-three generations. To a Caucasian mind it seems like a strange concept to confer a rier to protect pedestrians from the flying

PERSONAL.

Disappointed With the Treasury. Two visitors from foreign lands were the Treasury Department yesterday. They were F. J. Tanhend, of Toronte Canada, and Miss Lulu Higgins, of Cape West Africa. They expressed hemselves as being more than repaid for their visit to this country. Cleans brove Tuesday. streets and wider streets, they said, they had never encountered. But they were apparently much disappointed with the Treasury. They expected to see the gold and silver coin hauled about in wheelbarrows, and piled up about the corri-dors with shovels, and the gold and sil-ver notes stored up and put on exhibition in bales or glass cases. Said the lady

Canada's Postmaster General,

Postmaster General Swith had a prom neat visitor yesterday in the person of the Postmaster General of Caunda, the Hon. William Mulock. The prominent foreigner took a very lively laterest in everything pertaining to the postal ad-ministration of this country and de-clared it to be the best system that could be devised. Mr. Mulock also consulted with Mr. Smith in regard to mail facili-tics between this country and Canada.

Not a penny I saw in the whole Treas

A Credit to Porto Rico.

Federico Degetau, Porto Rican Commissioner to the United States, returned from a trip to the principal cities east of the Mississippi recently, and yesterday called upon the President. It was the first time the Commissioner had met Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Degetau is most diligent in looking after the interests of the islanders. He is a man of very pleasing address and courteous manners.
His appearance is striking and he un-

consciously attracts attention when waik-ing along the street. He looks like a type of mixture of Spanish and French blood. He is highly cultured and most diplomatic. He is a linguist and other-wise a man of brilliant attainments.

For several years prior to the cession of Porte Rico to the United States, Mr. Degetau represented the islaml in the Spanish Cortes. When Porto Rico is made a National Territory in the sense that New Mexico and Arizona are Na-tional Territories, he will no doubt be its delegate in the House of Hepresenta-

The Commissioner is a hard worker and at first his activity is taken for pervous-ness characteristic of the Latin races. He is always pleasant, affable and approachable. Quite naturally his favorite topic of conversation is Porto Rico. Dur-ing the time he has been in Washington. Mr. Degetau has made himself very popu-

The nephew of the Chinese Minister who bears the same name as his distinguished uncle, Minister Wu, is developing into a Washington beau. Mr. Wu's knowledge of English is perhaps a trifle deficient, but he is master of the silent language of sentiment.

anguage of sentiment.

Such pretty, quaint little boxes of tea,
and such dear little fans, and such beautiful brocaded silks. What recipient of these could be cold and heartless to the ver! And he asks very little. When Mr. Wu finds a pretty girl who

will talk to him without shouting at him in an effort to make him understand what she says, he is satisfied to sit and look at her through his big spectacles in a most solemn way. During the whole evening he may not say a word, except in answer to a direct question. Otherwise he just gives a little grunt now and then to show that he is really !istening to what is being said.

"Monsieur Bequenire."

"Booth Tarkington, Indianapolis," is scrawled in almost illegible characters across the page of the register at the It is rather scratched than serawled. After close scrutiny an expert in penmanship would be able to decipher it as the name of the author of "A Gentleman From Indiana" and "Monsieur Beaucaire." From Mr. Tarkington's hand-writing it is clearly evident that the minuscript of his books must have been prepared with a typewriter, or the compositors would never have been able to have read it. Mr. Tarkington came to

ime " said Mr. Tarkington, yester-Of course, it is a source of gratification to have people read my books and

"Yes, I have seen the play before but Harry Kane and Miss Emma Tiblitta am naturally anxious to see how it will Those who took part in the game were: take in Washington. I wanted to have a Misses M. Yenger, H. Lockwood, E.

words. Here is the English translation:

Manco Capac, founder of the Inca Empire

and communistic monarchy which aston-ished the world. Conquered by Pizarro

the independence proclaimed by San Mar-

at Junin and Ayacucho. The Republic es-

tablished, anarchy supervened, President

Sir Edwin as a Pedagogue.

has prepared the future

(1821), cemented by Bolivar and Sucre

Mueller, and H. Kane. FOREIGN TOPICS. Shortest Known History,

Capt. J. R. Bartlett, U. S. N., and fam-What is probably the shortest history on record has recently been written by ily are occupying the house 1922 Twenty-

length, and was awarded a gold medal offered by the Society of the Founders of Independence, Lima, for the best history of Peru, comprised within that number of . Hayden read a paper entitled "Jean

"The Amatic origin of the primitive Surgeon and Mrs. S. H. Dickson have Peruvians admitted, their rudimentary aken Miss Patterson's home, 732 Twentycivilization ended with the appearance of

lays there used to be placed on the master's desk an injustand, a roll-book, and a tick. The story tells how the future seet and journalist abolished the stick. was a sweltering day and the st f the lesson was "De Amicitia." an inattentive pupil the master lost his temper. The stick descended and he struck hard. The culprit protested that it was the unprovoked assault of a nextneighbor which had caused his thoughts to stray. The next-door neigh bor confessed and the victim's assailan was chilled with remorse. out, he handed him the stick and or dered the boy to strike him, the master experatively commanded, the boy obeyed and the stick was never more use thenceforward.

A Woman Lecturer on Law.

Rome has the distinction of possess he first woman lawyer of Italy in the person of Signorina Teresa Labriola, She has passed her examination with honors and is now a full-fledged lawyer, but has not inscribed herself among the advo-cates, as she does not desire to champion the "new woman," but to devote herself to the philosophy of law. After taking her degree she addressed a commission of She now lectures at the university to gether with her father and brother on scientific subjects.

IN SOCIETY.

In addition to the coming-out ball which he President and Mrs. Roosevelt are to give for Misa Roosevelt on January is probable that another large enter alument will be given at the White House in bonor of her Aightheath hirthday February 11, which falls this year on

Mrs. M. B. Edwards and daughter have moved from 715 Ninth Street to \$19 M treet. They have us their guests Mrs. M. Sayder and daughter, of Philadelphia, The Misses Graham, of 1916 H Street

northwest, have returned after fou nonths' of travel in the North Mrs. Fred McKee will not be at home at Riverdale, Md., until Wednesdays after

Mrs. Coursey, wife of Mr. W. S. Coursey, former secretary to the Secretary of War, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, of 1910 New Hampshire Avenue Mrs. Coursey is recuperating from a recent operation.

Street, have returned from abroad

Capitol Street.

for the winter.

Lakewood, N. J.

the District, is at Fort Worth Tex.

where she went inst week to attend the

annual convention of the National Wom-an's Christian Temperance Union, to be

n session there from November II to 21

Miss Grace Denio Litchfield has re-

The Misses Ella and Marie Stonington

have returned from a month's visit to

Miss W. H. Chambliss will sail for Eu-rope temorrow on the Vaderland.

NOT TO POSTPONE FAIR.

St. Louis Directors Make Denial of

Recent Reports.

board of directors of the World's Fair

elebration to postpone the date for one

an interview given out by Adolphus

Busch, chairman of the committee on for-

cian exhibits, who, on his return from

On what day this week do the di

as such a proposition been discussed at

William H. Thompson, treasurer, is imphatic in the declaration that the fair

will be held in 1963, as previously an-nounced, while Isaac Taylor, supervising architect, says the contracts will be let in December and all the buildings com-

deted in time for throwing the doors

FLORIDA ORANGE CROP.

An Encouraging Outlook for the

Coming Season.

The Florida orange season is now fairly

sen. The height of the season will not reached for several weeks, when the

nges will be in their perfection. Up

neeforth ripe and Justious oranges

o this time there has been greeness and mmaturity in most of the fruit shipped.

The transportation companies

will find their way into the markets

pen in the spring of that year.

rectors meet to discuss possible post-

onement of the World's Fair?"

Europe, stated that it would be impos

French Embassy.

as follows:

Mr. Robert Lee Keeling will not open his Washington studio this winter, having decided to spend the winter in Lon-

The Washington house in which Mrs

Van Rensselaer Cruger, of New York, has established herself for the winter is a large, old-fashioned brick, set in a tree-shaded garden at the corner of Twenty-fifth and K Streets. F. Harold Deland and his bride, for merly Miss Lillian Broderick, are ex pected back from their wedding trip this

nated from the Business High School in 1897, in which institution the former is now the teacher of bookkeeping. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes have returned from a week's visit to the lat ter's old home in Ohio. While there Mrs.

Noyes sang in the church which she at-

tended throughout her childhood

week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Deland grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Ashford, who were married Saturday at the country home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Maicolm Crichton, "Ravenswood," Berkeley Springs, W. Va., are now on their wedding trip to the North before coming to their home in this city. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed in the wide colonial hall by Rev.

Dr. Pierson, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The bride, who has attracted admiration for her Southern beauty, both here and abroad, was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Mr. William Crich-ton. She wore a gown of white crepe de chine, the bodice of which was veiled with old lace. Her talle veil was crowned with orange blossoms. The maids were Miss Elizabeth Crichton, sister of the bride, and Miss Julia W. C. Carroll, of New York, both of whom wore white chiffon and carried white chrysapthemums.

The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Lieber, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. N. Lieber, of Eighteenth Street, Mr. Augustine N. Lawrence, jr., of Flushing, N. Y.

Baron Gevers, the Netherlands Minis ter, is making a short visit to New Jer-

Mrs. M. D. Peck and Miss Peck, formerly of 1226 U Street, have moved to Mrs. H. C. Eddins and her attractive

oung daughter, Miss Louise Eddins, of True Bine, Orange County, Va., have arrived in Washington and will spend the winter at 1706 F Street. Arrangements for the annual meeting

of the District of Columbia Federation of Clubs were made at the home of Mrs. H. T. Guss. 1406 Binney Street, who enter-tained the members an evening or two ago. The guests included Mrs. M. L. Tanner, Ars. M. S. Lockwood, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. A. L. Willis, Mrs. E. M. Still-man, Mrs. E. S. Cromwell, Mrs. Guss. Mrs. and Miss De Rjemer, Miss Mary C. Bennett, and Dr. McNaughton.

The next meeting of the Blue and the "I don't know why people always seem Grey Euchre Club will be held Tuesday, so apologetic when they explain that November 26, at 1:15, at the home of they have at read my book, but mean to Miss Hetty M. Lockwood, 263 Massachu-States Army, retired, and Mrs. Waters have returned to the city for the winter. setts Avenue northeast. At the recent meeting at the home of the Misses Girouard the prizes were won by Mr talk with Mr. Mansfield also.

"After the strain of the first production was over I felt easier, but one can never tell how a play will take in a new W. H. Collins, E. Roystor, W. Hull, C. the East that it was the intention of the

The Silver Wave Social Club will give year. dance tonight at St. Joseph's Hail. Adprission will be by card.

first Street, which Captain Bartlett recently leased for the winter

At the last meeting of the Columbia Heights Art Clob, held at the home of

His thirteen successors, continuing his policy, constituted that vast theocratic Mrs. James P. Carroll's birthday was elebrated on Saturday evening by a party at her home, 612 B Street southwest Music and dancing were enjoyed; votal (1578), it became a Spanish colony, whose fourteen viceroys kept it in medicval darkness, and whose heavy yoke provoked soles by Tom S. and F. S. Carroll; Charles Hobb and Mrs. Heriort Ketcham; recitations by Miss Marie Lenoir Graves, Mr. James P. Carroll; a comic song and fancy dancing by Misses Madeline and Gladis Carroll. Those present were with Chile, which, chastening minds. Misses Hettle, Gladis and Madeline Carroll, Miss Marie L. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carroll, of Rockville; Mr and Mrs. Thomas S. Carroll, of Baltimore Many years ago Sir Edwin Arnold was plain Mr. Arnold, a pedagogue at King Mrs. Charles Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ketcham and Mrs. Herbert Ketcham and son, Mrs. Getto, Mr. F. Selmor Carroll, Mr. J. Madison Carroll, Masters Ellsworth U. and Earl C. Graves,

> The marriage of Miss Nellie Custis Tennant and Mr. Thomas Case Rich, of Treensboro, Md., took place at the home f the bride, Takoma Park. Rev. J. C. Tennant, father of the bride

> officiated, assisted by Rev. David F

Barr, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takonia Park, in the present the immediate relatives, the contracting parties, and a few invited friends. No ar. Indeed, the greater volume of bus invitations were issued on account of the ness is already 'in sight' and will be forthcoming if no disaster befalls the crop, and there is not the slightest reason for apprehending anything of the kind.

As usual, the Fiorida oranges are leading the markets in the matter of price. They bring more money than any of their competitors, for the simple reason that they are the best that find their way into the American market, and it may be doubted if there are better in the world. The supply has never yet approached the limit of demand, and it is safe to say that for many years to come the country will gladly absorb all of the oranges that Florida can produce.

The opening of the orange season is a forecumer of the opening of the Florida tourist acason. Usually when the oranges are plentiful and fine the tourists are numerous, and the Peninsula State draws profit from both sources. It ought to do well this fall and winter.—Savamah News. erious illness of the bride's aunt. The bride is the youngest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Tennant. The cere mony was performed in the bay window of one of the spacious parlors, which was formed into a bower of roses and chrysinthemums. Vines and chrysanthemum lecked the rest of the rooms. As the ridal party entered Miss Ruth Griffith, Washington, played the wedding march. Mr. J. Granville Tennaut, brother of the bride, was best man, while the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. B. C. Hall. The bride was attired in a travel-ling dress of blue cloth, with hat to Hall. the University of Rome for three hours. She now lectures at the university, to gether with her father and brother, reception immediately followed. The sup-Signorina Labriola is a well-known writer per room was decorated with chrysanthaims, those on the supper table being News

NOT FURTHERING ANNEXATION. pink, with pink capilles. Long streamers sing from the centre of the room to the orners of the table. Later Mr. and Mrs

Bayana Merchants' Union Declares Rich left for an extended Northern trip, after which they will reside at the home of the bride. The wedding presents were numerous and benutiful, and included a number of oseful and ornamental articles. Its Interest Entirely Commercial, The Merchants' Union of Havana, in an official communication just received at the War Department from Havana, de-At the meeting of the Weman's Naclares that that organization is not inional Press Association Mrs. Olive B. tended to foster the annexation sentiment

are, a member from Texas, gave a talk in Cuba. cout her work on her magazine, which Owing to the fact that the unlos sent she has successfully edited and published a representative to the United States for several years. Arrangements were some months ago to make a study of then made for the association to occupy | economic conditions between the United day at the Charleston Exposition early | States and Cuba, and to secure some arin January. Among the members presrangement for the relief of the situation ent were Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby, editor in the taland, there were a number of of the "Woman's Tribune;" Mrs. Anna criticisms of the movement, on the ground Hamilton, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. H. B. that it was merely a clouk for fostering Sperry, Mrs. Pattle Miller Stocking, Mrs. annexation sentiments. To disabuse the Gresham, Mrs. Stillman, and Mrs. Lee. An open meeting will be held the first Friday in December. minds of the officials on this subject, the union, at a recent meeting, adopted resolutions which were presented to General Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morgan, of N

Wood. The resolutions are as follows: "That the Merchants' and Industrial Mrs. A. M. Legg, of 1115 M Street north-Union of the Island of Cuba, as an excluwest, will entertain the Excelsior Litsively economic association, lives delibererary Club tomorrow. The club is comately aloof from all participation in political contests, not only because it is precluded by the diversity of social ele-Representative Curtis and family will e located for the winter at 2012 R Street, ments by which it is constituted, but also because it understands that the differ-ences and passionate discussions intro-duced by politics among its adepts, im-Miss McDonald, of Baltimore, is the uest of Mrs. Nellie Ramsay, 629 East pair the unity of action and solidity that should exist between the classes repre-sentative of such important interests. It declares, likewise, that the Merchants' The Assistant Secretary of the Interior nd Mrs. Ryan, who have been absent for Union and the members of its executive ome time, have returned from Kansas o their Washington home for the winboard are absolutely alien to the propa-ganda of annexationist character that has been ascribed to them, and that the economic movement' started by the mion and loyally supported by all the other corporations of the island has no Representative Foerderer has taken the Nott residence, 823 Connecticut Avenue, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittemore will be are the Arlington shortly for a stay at tice and equity, what constitutes the earnest longing and the pressing peces-Mrs. Clinton Smith, President of the chises in behalf of our principal products, woman's Christian Temperance Union of so as to remedy the grievous economical

IMPORTS TO THE PHILIPPINES. Insular Possessions Buy But Eight

situation that affects the country.'

Per Cent Here.

Mrs. William R. Abbott has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. David O. Parlett, at Annapolis. The latest monthly statement of the commerce of the Philippines shows that the United States does not furnish more than 8 per cent of the imports of the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swope have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Kerler, at Philippine archipelago. The great bulk of Onkhand, Md. all Philippine imports come from Chins. The United Kingdom ranks next. Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. John

The imports from Cuba amount to 34 Poor, Mrs. Addison, Miss Myer and Miss per cent of the total; from the United deeds. One and all of such unlawfully Owen form the managing committee of the cotillions to be given throughout the Kingdom 20 per cent. The British East banded men fall under the severest penwinter, the first of the series to occur Indies even surpasses the United States with 9 per cent.

In 1893, before the last outbreak in the felonious purposes." Mrs. E. L. McAvoy, who has recently returned from Honolulu, is at the Hamilton for the winter.

In 1883, before the last outbreak in the Philippines, Spain's expected by pines amounted to \$5,124 & exceeding that of Great Britain by about \$1,000,000. In 1899 China led with a record of \$1,989. Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy Clark 753 or a total of 39 per cent of the total have closed "The Willows," their country place in lower Maryland, and re- alm dropped to \$3,239,666, and Spain's to turned to their Washington home on the \$2,705,336. The United States increased to

\$1.351,854, or 7 per cent. In 1906 China led the world with imports into the Philippines amounting to \$9,326,-443; Great Britain's increased to \$5,576,-931; Spain's decreased to only 7 per cent

turned from a visit of several weeks in West Philadelphia. The imports from the United States nearly doubled those of the year previous. In exports from the Philippines the United Kingdom led in 1900 with 32 per Miss Frances Neuman is visiting friends in Philadelphia. cent, as against 19 per cent in 1899, while the exports from the Philippines to the United States decreased from 21 per cent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson and Miss Jessica Wilkerson left today to spend the Thankagiving holidays with Mr. Wilk-inson's mother, at the old homestead, in Anne Arundel County, on the Chesapeake. in 1899 to only 11 per cent in 1909, a de-crease amounting in value to about \$1.

NEW SHELLS WRECK TARGET. their aunt, Mrs. Wainwright Carter, of Explosive "D" Used With Startling

Results at Sandy Hook. SANDY HOOK, N. J., Nov. 18 .- Major Roger Birnie, Major Knight, Captain Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ludlow will not Burr, and Lieutenants Davis and Morton spend the coming season in Washington. conducted another trial of explosives to-

They have taken apariments at the day. Netherland, in New York. The test was to see what three shells fired from the twelve-inch service rifle of the military authorities in the Philip-Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson, of Farragut would do to the target representing the pines have been issued by General Chafbe given in honor of Mme. de Margerie, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the explosive "D" was fired at the centre of the plate on Friday last, penetrating it and exploding in the rear, doing Lieut, Col. W. E. Waters, of the United great damage.

Two more shells were fired today. The first one was charged with twenty-five pounds of maximite. he middle of the right-hand side of the Die and exploded while passing through, racking the plate both vertically and orizontally and throwing pieces in every

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 18. - Numerous re-The next shell, charged with twenty pounds of explosive "D," was fired at the left-hand side, the best part of the plate. ports have been received recently from cleared away it was found that the plate and backing frame were completely wrecked and not enough left for another These reports were doubtless based on trial shot.

A piece weighing over a ton had been arried nearly 200 feet to the rear of the treet. There was no firing from the

Gathmann gun today. sible for foreigners to get ready their ex-NO INJUNCTION FOR BELASCO. hibits for 1992. These reports spread and grew until today a dispatch was received Mrs. Fiske Free to Produce "The Un-

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-The motion of David Belasco to enjoin Harrison Grey Fishe and his wife, Minnie Maddern Fisk When the above was shown to David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, he said: "No such meeting is contemplated, nor from producing the play The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," at the Manhattan Theatre next Monday, was denied today by Justice Lawrence. Mr. Relasco contended that Mrs. Burton

welcome Mrs. Hatch."

Harrison, from whom the defendants take their alleged right to produce the play, only assisted him in writing the play, the essentials of which were his, on an understanding that the title remained in him, and she was to get a share of the royalties. Justice Lawrence says: "As I stated at the argument, every fact upon which the plaintiff claims a right to an injunction is so fully answered and nied in the affidavits read on the part the defendants that it is the duty of

the court, upon well-established prinriples, to deny this motion. "After carefully reading all the affi-dayits in the case, I adhere to the views expressed at the conclusion of the argu-

as and ment. Motion denied with cests. ORIGIN OF DR. JEKYLL.

Where Stevenson Got His Idea for

The outlook is for one of the most profit-ble crops for many years. The sensons the Plot. The secret of the origin of that strang nave been good and the fruiting of the rees quite satisfactory. More trees are story, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," is thur related in Mr. Balfour's "Life of Steven a bearing this year than since the de on:" The true story was still delayed, til tructive freeze of several years ago, and is predicted their products will prove suddenly one night he had a dream. He nwoke, and found himself in possession of two, or rather three, of the scenes in the Strange Story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. consed business as compared with hast Hyde." Its waking existence, however, was by no means without incident. He dreamed these scenes in considerable detail, including the direcumstances of the transforming powders, and so vivid was the impression that he wrote the story off at a red heat, lust as it had presented itself to him in his sleep. "In the small hours of one morning," says Mrs. Stevenson, "I was awakened by cries of herrofrom Louis. Thinking he had a night mare, I awakened him, He said, anguly. Why did you awake me? I was dreaming a fine hogey tale." I had awakened him at the first transformation seens. " "Mr. Osborne writes: "I don't believe that there was ever such a literary feat before as the writing of 'Dr. Jekyll. I remember the first reading as though it were yesterday, Louis came downstairs in a fever; read nearly half the hook aloud, and then, while we were still gasping, he was away again and busy writing, was by no means without incident. He

TO BE SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS

Isthmian Canal Commission Report

to Be Withheld From the Public. The report of the Isthmian Canal Commission is practically completed, and will soon be presented to the President. It will be forwarded to President Roosevelt through the Department of State.

Mr. Roosevelt has already been acqualated with the important recommendations of the Commission, and will refer in his message to Congress to the general subject of an isthming canal, and to the report of the Commission. While it is known to the President that the Commission will recommend the Nicarasus rouse, it is not likely that he will disclose this in his message. The complete report is very voluminous, and a rough estimate by the Commission is that it will cost the Government fully \$20,000 to have it printed

With this report the Commission will omplete its investigation of the different routes for a canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. A chapter of the report is devoted to the Panama route, its advantages, its disadvantages, its cost, and practicability. This chapter includes the correspondence of the Commission with the Panama Canal officials.

Another chapter describes the investigations of the Commission of the Nicaragua route, and gives an estimate of the cost of a canal across that route. Its advantages are fully explained by the

in fact, nothing of the slightest value is omitted from the report. The whole subject is treated exhaustively. It is shown that over \$60 men have been emcross which a canal could be opened. Another chapter tells of other routes than the Nicaragus and Panama routes. In the concluding chapter the Commission makes a comparison of the two most ha

route is the most feasible and practical for the United States. for the United States.

When the report is completed in every detail it will be submitted by the President to Congress for its information and action. It will probably not be made public until this is done.

portant routes, their relative advantages and dicadvantages, and the conditions which caused the Commission to arrive

at the conclusion that the Nicaragua

JUSTICE TO TAKE ITS COURSE. No Mercy to He Shown to Murderous Filipino Brigands.

Men who willingly associate with cape the consequences of their bloody alties of the law, and for the reason that they but encourage each other in their

This is the comment of General Chaffee in approving the sentence of twenty years at hard labor imposed upon Mariano Zales, a Filipino convicted of being a guerrilla. The inadequacy of the sentence was commented upon by the department commander of Northern Luzon, and concurred in by General Chaffee. Zales lay in wait for natives supposed to be friendly to the American forces, and killed them with a club. The crimes were mulitted at Balac Hocos Norte, P. L. tlast April.

The operation of military justice in the Philippines has been very active within the past few months, as is shown by reports from General Chaffee to the War Department. Since November 1 the various court-maritals have condemned to death by hanging (welve natives who had not appreciated the benevolent purposes of the army of occupation. Ten others were sentenced to imprisonment for life, and twenty sentences of imprisonment from two to thirty years were imposed.

DANGER OF CONSUMPTION.

Chaffee to Bar Promiseuous Expectoration at Manila. Orders against expectorating on the

floors of any buildings under the control orders is found in the rapidly increasing number of consumptives in the islands.

Surgeon General Sternberg, who recently returned from an inspection of the military posts in the islands, reported to the Secretary of War that tuberculosis was making rapid progress among the soldiers and natives. General Chaffee's

"Upon recommendation of the chief surgeon of the division, and as a preaution against the spread of tuberculesis, which is declared to be a most contagious and infectious disease, the practice of spitting on the floors, wails of offices, barracks or other buildings under the control of the military authorities is absolutely probibited. Non-commissioned officers, sentinels, janilers, etc., will be instructed to enforce the provisions of this circular, and where deemed advisable, printed notice, both in English and Spanish, should be posted."

TO COMMAND FIRST BRIGADE. General Bisbee Assigned Tempora-

rily by Chaffee. General Chaffee, commanding the army the Philippines, has assigned Brig. Gen. William H. Bisbee, lately promoted from colonel to the command of the Third district, Department of Northern Luzon, vice Brig. Gen. Jacob H. Smith, and pending the assumption of the com-mant of the First Separate Brigade by Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell.

Brig, Gen, Jacob H. Smith was ordered to Cathelogan. Samur, and Tacleban, Leyte, Department of the Visayas, to take command of the First district, embracing the islands of Leyte and Samar,

A BATH IN SWEDEN.

Ho wa Timid Englishman Defended Himself in Stockholm.

The first morning after my arrival in ockholm I rang the bell in my room and isked the man who answered it to get me bath rendy. He disappeared, and some en minutes later another knock awoke me from a gentle doze. I opened my eyes, to see a hard-featured lady, some forty o fifty years of age, standing in the door ray and occkoning to me with a bared and staiwart arm. Concluding that she ished to show me the way to the bathoom, I jumped out of bed and paddled fter her down the passage.

Very well, then. When we arrived at he bathroom she went in before me and nited. She was, as I have said, a muscoves. Conceafing my nervousness as

best I might, I put my hand into the water, needed to indicate that it was just as I liked it, and made her a graceful low if aismissal. Imagine my horror when the simply shock her head and refused to move? In vain it was that I taked to be headingly, persuasively, steridy in English, French, American, Coster, Lain, Hebrew and Greek Still she smiled and writed, waited and smiled. The situation, you will understand, was tapidly growing desperate, and in the end I found myself reluctantly compelled to use force. Executing a strategic movement, therefore, I selted her suddenly by the shoulders, pushed her into the parsage and slammed the door. It was not galleant, but what would you? I afterward discovered that, in accordance with the custom of the country, she considered it her duty to scrub me down. Shades of my babyhood?—Landon Sketch.